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School is in

Hundreds of local school kids returned to class last Wednesday ending the lazy days of summer. There were some tears by both parents and kids, but by the end of the morning, it was back to the routine.



\$3.3 million addition to local school board budget for 1999/2000

By Ceilidh McClurg

School boards across the province are breathing a collective sigh of relief as their tight belts around their budgets were released somewhat by a provincial cash injection last week.

Here in Chinook's Edge School Division news of a one-time grant of about \$300 per student in the province comes as very welcome news.

"I think this is going to be very useful to our division," says Herb Fader, school board superintendent. "It will enable us to direct funding to some issues that are pressing in Chinook's Edge."

If the grant works out to what has been estimated by the provincial authorities it would mean an additional \$3.3 million in this year's budget. No small chunk of change, says school board chair and Didsbury trustee Roy Brassard.

"That is a very significant amount to a school board our size."

"It will certainly put us in a good position," he says. The budget that was approved for the coming school year is projected to have a small deficit, which by the terms of the on-time grant, would be the first direction the money would have to go, but after that, it is up to each individual board.

It is a decision local authorities say they won't take lightly. Brassard says that because it is only a one-time grant, it would not make sense to start up new and ongoing programs, but there are areas of the existing programs that could be accelerated. Although the board has not yet met to discuss the future of that money, Brassard notes programs like modernization of local schools could be accelerated.

Fader says meetings will be scheduled to deal specifically with the allocation of the new money, in addition to discussions around the school board table during their regular meeting on Sept. 8.

"Our board is going to take a fair amount of time to make sure this is used as wisely as possible," says Fader.

Fader says he is not sure how the board will decide to allocate the funds, but notes that with site based management, it could go to the schools to top off their budget this year, or to bringing some of the schools out of a deficit situation.

"I think all of these issues need to be looked at in all of our schools," he says.

Brassard says the announcement by the province was sudden, but he did expect something to happen sooner or later to address education problems.

"I was surprised and yet not totally. I felt sooner or later somebody was going to have to do something with the debt that has been creeping up on the school boards," says Brassard. He noted that the problem at the Calgary Public School Board has brought the most recent attention to the positions school boards across the province are finding themselves in their budgets.

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Didsbury livestock pavilion passed on

...and other county council notes

Joint services beneficial

Mountain View County reports that the planning and development department in their office has been kept extremely busy over the past year. So much so, in fact, that they are reconsidering the deal that they have made to contract out their planning staff to the county because they are finding that time restraints are causing problems. However, councillors indicated that they do not want to send the message that they are not interested in joint services because there are many areas where it makes an immense amount of sense.

For instance, Kneehill is recommending that the administrations of both counties meet to discuss the possibility of sharing the services of assessment and fire disaster services. Coun. Ben Penner moved to direct administration to continue in discussions and explore all areas where it makes more sense to share a common service. The motion was unanimously carried.

Lights out
Council denied a Sundre area

subdivision's request to have large street lights installed. The residents felt that there is inadequate lighting in the area. Councillors said they believed that it was the responsibility of the residents and the developer and not the general taxpayer. "The area would be dark, but so are many other areas of the county... We should only consider lighting when we are concerned about a dangerous situation," said the background provided to council. Coun. Gerald Ingerveld not only agreed to deny the request, but questioned why the county has ever taken responsibility for lighting in some areas.

Pavilion passed on

The Didsbury Livestock Pavilion is now officially the master of their own future. The Mountain View County has chosen to allow the Didsbury Agricultural Society to sign a lease for the land that the pavilion currently sits on. Previously, the lease agreement was between the Town of Didsbury and the county, who then subleased the land to the Ag. Society. However, to access some agricul-

tural grant dollars, the Ag. Society has requested that the lease be between them and the county. The change in agreement was carried, with Reeve Pat James opposed. James said he had concerns that in the event of problems with the pavilion being on the land or the demise of the Ag. Society, the county would have to assume all responsibility.

Facility proposal falls

The construction of a new sand/slat operations facility in Didsbury was defeated by a vote of 3-3. The idea was to build the facility to accommodate all of the divisions in the county with an environmentally sound, and centralized location for storage. The council felt that the cost of about \$95,000 was too steep, therefore the current system, of having piles in different locations throughout the county will be continued.

Projects proceed

The final list of divisional road and construction projects in the county was ratified at the meeting.

Buttercup battles

Tall Buttercup, a noxious weed that the county agricultural services board has been battling for years, is again a problem - a major one. Administration reported that Larry Rice of the board will be bringing a plan, and an outline of the problem to the council table to ask for their support.

Too tacky

Coun. Gerald Ingerveld and Reeve Pat James asked administration to prepare a report that outlines signage policies in the Mountain View County. Both men felt that there are areas of the county where signage for commercial organizations, such as restaurants, was getting overloaded and even becoming tacky.

Museum gets support

County council unanimously supported a motion to send a letter of support to the Didsbury and District Museum. The council recognized that the letter would not commit them to any finances, but would increase the possibility of the museum to get grants to undertake tasks such as new eaves troughs, a computer system for cataloguing, and maintenance.

Conditional discharge granted

By Nicole Smith

A 20-year-old Bowden woman was granted a conditional discharge after pleading guilty to assault in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday.

On July 2, at 9:30 p.m., police received a 911 call that the defendant was in a fight with her common-law husband.

When they arrived, they heard that Kathryn Gayle Trehearne had come home drunk and "started clawing and scratching" at her mate.

"It looked like he'd been whipped," one of the RCMP officers had stated in the police report.

She also made him remove his underwear, and then proceeded to light them on fire, court heard.

The victim received extensive injury to his arms, stomach and neck, and had been bitten on the shoulder.

Trehearne also threw a telephone at the victim's cousin.

Duty counsel for the defendant, Brian Forestell, told court that she was on a new anti-depressant for severe depression, and that the combination of the medication and alcohol resulted in the fight.

"The medication can cause very aggressive mood swings,"

Forestell said.

Court also heard that she has been in alcohol and anger management counselling since the incident.

Judge Frank Maloney granted Trehearne a conditional discharge, gave her 15 months probation and ordered her to continue with her counselling for anger management and alcohol.

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Local RCMP running on low manpower

By Ceilidh McClurg

The local RCMP admit that they are in a pinch. Staffing is far below the ideal, and it is putting a stretch on a detachment that serves such a large area.

Didsbury RCMP detachment Sergeant Ron Platz says that the recent departure of two officers, one for maternity and another to take a job with the Calgary City police is really leaving them short. The detachment is divided into four rural members, and four urban, but because there is little to no distinction when answering calls, it affects the whole detachment despite the fact that both exiting members are rural.

"It is spreading the detachment a little thin, but I am confident we can still provide solid policing in the detachment area," says Platz who has been working with the Olds and Sundre RCMP detachments to arrange a joint service agreement.

Platz explains that this agree-

ment will work in two ways. First, if the local detachment is short staffed on any given day, they will be able to call on the other two detachments to call in an off duty officer to help fill the gap. Second, if there is an incident that requires more than one officer to respond, someone will be sent from either Olds or Sundre to assist Didsbury officers.

Platz says that he has applied to K' Division to have the leaving officers replaced, but there is a problem - there is no one to replace them with.

"Even if we have the money, we don't have the recruits," says Platz.

The main training facility in Regina was closed down about two years ago because the RCMP said they could no longer afford to run the facility without more help from the federal and provincial governments.

Although the depot in Regina is now operating again, the time lapse has hurt rural stations who will wait longer to have full manpower again.

In the meantime, Didsbury RCMP, who cover an area from west of Water Valley to East of Lone Pine and north to Amerada road and south almost to Crossfield, is changing their priorities in an area where it can take more than an hour just to go from one side of the jurisdiction to the other.

The communities of Carsairs, Cremona and Water Valley have all been informed that the detachment is spread too thin at the time being to able to respond to smaller issues like bylaw enforcement.

"One thing that is helping is that we're getting a bylaw officer who's helping a lot in some of the services we provide," says Platz. That bylaw officer began his duties on Sept. 1, but does not respond to emergencies or complaints dealing with anything other than local bylaws.

That is why the other area detachments will step in.

Sgt. Neil Lowes of the Olds RCMP says, "We can help them out if they happen to get a

"We guarantee all emergency complaints that deal with property or life will be responded to ASAP."

--Sgt. Ron Platz, Didsbury



little skinny." Lowes reports that he is currently working with a detachment that is at full manpower, but that can change very quickly. With many members all over the province approaching retirement age or the possibility of medical or maternity leaves it is a very thin line. If Olds was to lose a member in the short term, they too would be understaffed because of lack of new recruits.

"There are shortages of manpower all over," says Lowes who says he sympathizes with Didsbury detachment's situation.

Platz says that he knows that as soon as the time lapse is closed, there will be new recruits to bring on staff to replace those leaving the detachment, but no timeline has been given by K' Division Staffing Department when that will happen, so for now they will make do.

Platz again assures the public that the reduction in staff, will not mean a reduction in the quality of response to complaints.

"We guarantee all emergency complaints that deal with property or life will be responded to ASAP," he says.

Plans for spending still in the works

Acceleration of modernization plans could be an option

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During the announcement, Learning Minister, Lyle Oberg said, "It is my priority to make a very good education system even better in this province. The intent of this investment is to create a clean slate for all school boards. By eliminating accumulated deficits it frees up more dollars that school boards can direct to the classroom, and gives administrators added flexibility to address local pressure points in their schools."

Once the local board does have time to discuss and decide their plans for the new dollars, all spending plans must be approved by the Minister.

The money from the provincial budget came out of the contingency reserve in Budget '99 and is part of \$151 million that was made available for education.

Despite the largely positive attention given to the reinvestment, Alberta Teacher's Association president, Larry Booii says it is not a solution, but a band-aid.

Using Premier Ralph Klein's metaphor of the house of Alberta and getting it in order, Booii said, "for years, chronic underfunding has meant neglect of the maintenance and lack of attention to the fundamentals of 'the house.'

"This latest injection of \$150 million to erase school board deficits is a good start, but it amounts to simply patching the roof to keep the rain out. It is time to work on the damage to the structure."

Booii outlined areas that he would like to see even more money spent like reducing class sizes, and early intervention.

"A province with successive billion dollar surpluses has both the opportunity and the obligation to educate all children well," said Booii.

While Brassard falls short of calling the injection a bandaid solution he does agree with the Alberta School Boards Association president, Louis Byers that although the investment is certainly welcome, a long range-plan does need to be in place.

Byers says, "While one-time funding frees boards to address the most urgent needs, we must develop a funding model that ensures Alberta's education system is sufficiently and equitably funded across the province in the longer term."

Brassard adds that any extra money is welcome money however.

Chinook's Edge should receive their approximate \$3.3 million in September.

In addition to the one-time grant funding, the Budget '99 announcement also provides an additional \$600 for kindergarten through Grade 12 across the province over the next three years.



PATCHED OVER

Some local rough roads were given new life when patching crews were out all over town last week.

County opts to expropriate land for first time in 5 years

By Ceilidh McClurg

Council is taking part in their first land expropriation in many years. They voted by a narrow margin 4-3 to go ahead with expropriating land near Sundre to build a road that they say will allow for better emergency access.

Coun. Sheila Lochrem told council that she had pursued every avenue of negotiations in an attempt to purchase the land in the normal fashion. However, the landowner did not want to sell because of the increased traffic and dust that would go past their home. Council feels that the road is necessary enough that they will pursue expropriation, which basically forces the sale of the land to allow for the road construction.

Some councillors said they

did not understand why some of the area homeowners would object to a road that would essentially make saving lives in an emergency easier.

Coun. Ian Harvie said, "I am a little disappointed that the area people at large are not supportive of it."

Many of the councillors expressed discomfort with having to expropriate, but the vote showed that they felt it was absolutely necessary.

Coun. Diane Davies said, "I think the road should go through, but I don't like expropriation."

Davies and Reeve Pat James opposed the motion to proceed with the expropriation.

The landowner does have a route to appeal the expropriation to a third party hearing officer. The officer must then

determine whether he or she believes the expropriation is fair, sound and reasonably necessary.

The hearing officer will make a recommendation to council, however council is not bound to the officers recommendations. If council still decides to proceed, the landowner still has the option to appeal to the court system.

County assistant commissioner, Tony Martens said that he has never heard of a case going into the court system, other than one in Ontario a number of years ago and in that case the council won the right to expropriate.

Martens also cautioned council that they will be held responsible to cover the reasonable costs of the landowner in the appealing process in either case.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Being behind bars



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

I was nervous. What would I wear? How should I act? Where should I sit?

No, I wasn't just about to go out on a date, instead I was headed to Bowden Federal Prison to meet the men on both sides of the invisible bars. As you can see from my article outlining the M2 program at Bowden this week it was an eye opening experience.

As we drove up the driveway the first thing I noticed was not the grey walls of despair that I imagined, but rather the immaculately beautiful garden and grounds. It was not the sour face of a guard unwilling to crack even the slightest smile. Instead I found that the guard at the front doors made the experience of having my stuff searched and personal information probed an enlightening experience.

As we walked to the visiting area, I imagined the movie style scratched up plexiglass and two way phones and people sitting uncomfortable on either side as guards listen to their every word. Instead, I found a room, not unlike the waiting room in a hospital, it had plants, open design and tables where these men could visit their M2 sponsors and their family.

But, what surprised me most of all was the men inside. I had imagined all kinds of terrible things. I worried that these men might, having not spent any time with women in quite some time, ogle me. So, on a boiling hot summer day I donned a t-shirt, a fleece jacket, loose fitting jeans and subdued make-up. I worried that these hardened criminals would be mean, gruff and just plain scary. But, as I walked into the courtyard where the M2 program was holding their annual barbecue, the men did look, but most just wanted to know who I was and why I had a notebook and camera with me inside the prison. For the most part the men inside were not frightening looking animals, in fact most that I met were well-groomed and quite polite.

In fact, this revelation made me a little uncomfortable. These guys didn't fit my image of a criminal, some so young, so baby-faced, so gentle looking. It threw my sense of realism out of whack and I wondered how I could differentiate good and bad outside these walls and gates.

But, the biggest realization that hit me was that we have a long way to go in understanding the criminal mind and our society's reaction to it. Now, anyone who knows me will tell you that I am far from a bleeding heart when it comes to men and women who have committed crimes. I am often the one who would advocate the most severe punishment, but somehow being inside, looking these men in the eye threw me off guard. For instance, Howard Scott (who is profiled in the feature story) had a rough life. This does not excuse his actions, but it is easier for someone who was raised in a good home to see how his life might have gone so wrong with the family that he was raised in.

I began to understand a little more clearly why, like Scott, so many criminals reoffend and end up with their butts back in jail. Scott told me that each time he has been released he is basically standing on the front step of the prison with absolutely no direction. He has had no connection to the outside world (luckily he does now and maybe that will make the difference), so with little money and nowhere to go he would always end up back in familiar places, doing criminal things with criminal people. He has a criminal record, never had a driver's licence, never rented a home of his own, has next to nothing of his own, and then is thrown into the world and told to make himself productive. That would be a hard bill to fill for even the most wholesome of us, never mind someone with a criminal past.

We can not excuse these men for what they have done, it was terrible, it was wrong and it hurt others. But, maybe programs like M2 will help these men find a path that leads to life and not back to prison and perhaps even wipe away some of the misconceptions that society on the outside has about the men on the inside.



Albertans positive about health

On Aug. 24, Health and Wellness Minister Halvar Jonson released the findings of the 5th Annual Alberta Health Survey which highlights that the majority of Albertans continue to receive quality health care in the province.

"The survey results for this year show that Albertans continue to be positive about the services they receive in our health system," said Jonson. "As well, for the first time, the survey included a question about the quality of care Albertans received from their physicians. The high rating generated by this question indicates the confidence Albertans have in our medical personnel and illustrates how dedicated physicians are to providing quality care to their patients."

The report indicates that:

- 76% of respondents reported they had personally received health services in the last 12 months.
- 89% respondents who had received health services from a physician indicated the quality of care was excellent or good.
- 79% of respondents who received health services in the past year reported the quality of care was excellent or good.
- 83% of these respondents reported that the result of the care they received was excellent or good.
- 74% of the participants

rated the availability of services in their community as excellent or good.

- 67% respondents age 18-64 reported their health is very good or excellent; 78% of Albertans age 65 and over reported either good, very good or excellent health.
- 67% of respondents rated the system as either excellent or good.

Overall, the survey results were very similar to those of the past several years, with a slight improvement in the overall rating of the health system and availability of services, and a small decline in the rating of the quality of care personally received.

Jonson further commented, "As in years past, there is still room for improvement in some areas, notably with regard to access for services. I am confident that the significant increase in health spending of the 1999-2000 fiscal year will address these pressure points in the system. We made a commitment to increasing resources when they were needed and we have lived up to

that commitment."

Total health spending in 1999-2000 has increased by \$386 million or 8.7%, with spending projected to increase by close to \$1 billion over three years. Much of the additional funding is directed to improving access to health services.

The Population Research Laboratory at the University of Alberta conducted the Alberta Health Survey, using a representative sample of 4,000 adult Albertans. The survey received a very high response rate of 79%, indicating that the results fairly represent the views of all Albertans. A study this size is accurate plus/minus 2%, 19 times out of 20. The cost of the survey was \$69,500.

The survey has been conducted annually since 1995 to gather information about public perception of health and the health system in Alberta. The information from the survey is used for developing, monitoring and reporting on the Department's three-year business plan and is a core performance measure in Alberta Treasury's *Measuring Up*. The survey also provides information for each of the 17 Regional Health Authorities for their own planning, monitoring and performance measurements.



**Richard
MARZ**
MLA



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Want to see the Conservatives have changed

Dear Editor,

Conservative Senator Michel Cogger was convicted of influence peddling. He received over \$200,000 to use his influence regarding government contracts. He is appealing the conviction.

Conservative Senator Eric Bernston was convicted of fraud for submitting over \$40,000 of false expense claims while he was in the Saskatchewan legislature. He was convicted in March of this year and sentenced to a year in jail. He is appealing the conviction.

If an employee stole \$40,000 from you, wouldn't you fire them immediately? Would you wait for years of appeals before you fire them? Would you continue to give them \$75,000 per year while on appeal, with full benefits, and require them to come to work only once a year. This however, describes how we as tax payers are employing Senator Bernston.

Someone paid Senator Cogger over \$200,000 for him to attempt to influence government contracts. How much could that have cost the Canadian taxpayer. What

would be the expected return on an investment of that magnitude? His actions were despicable and he was convicted for his actions in a court of law.

It is time to let us as citizens force change. Our Liberal government has been mute on this issue. Shame. The other parties have made a few backbench comments, but it appears they are resigned to allow criminals to remain in the Senate. Shame. Evidently, the preservation of the dignity and integrity of our government is not a front of mind issue.

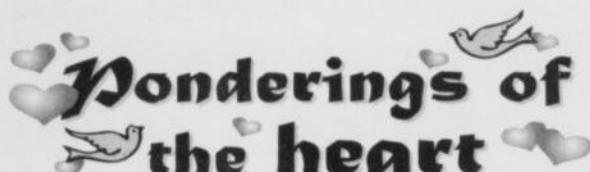
The Conservative Party, however, is most at fault. Both of these men are long time backroom Conservatives. Leader Joe Clark should make a stand and show us that he and the Conservatives have changed their ways. As Leader he needs to show us that he can use his influence to force these men from office. Instead Mr. Clark insists that there is nothing he can do (see the Regina Leader-Post, July 30). Pressure must be brought to bear on Mr. Clark and the Conservative Party. Speak out! Act right now!

If we can get 50 to 100 citizens to phone the Conservatives every day for two weeks and demand that it is time for the Criminal Senators to resign we could do what was done to Sheila Copps when citizens made her resign over her lies about the GST.

The Progressive Conservative Party can be reached toll free at: 1-800-267-9677.

Pick up your phone.

Sincerely,
Vance Gough and Guy Desrosier, (candidates in the 1998 Senate Election)



Two sides to every story

By Margaret Bradley

A while back, a letter appeared in our paper addressed to the editor. The letter was from a very disgruntled and unhappy camper. He listed all the things that he felt made his experience in our campground a disaster, and went on to say he would never return.

What was our response? We mostly, I believe, felt badly and perhaps thought conditions should be changed.

However, a short time later, there appeared another letter, also to the editor, from the managers of the campsite stating their position and answering each accusation with what I felt was a reasonable answer.

Once again we come to realize there are always two sides to a story, and we must be careful to hear both sides before we criticize, jump to conclusions, or take sides.

There was yet another letter, this time from a very satisfied camper, who thought our campsite was A1, and had no hesitation about returning anytime.

During the summer games, reports of our campsite were also positive and favorable.

Let's continue to keep our campsite up to par, enjoy it and continue to make it pleasurable for campers visiting our town.

Protesting Court decision

Dear Editor,

This past June 30th the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled, in the John Robin Sharpe case, that a person has the "right" to own child pornography. The court based this decision on the freedom-of-expression clause in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Despite the ruling, Justice Minister Anne McLellan has stated that the federal government will wait until the Supreme Court of Canada rules on the case, before deciding what is to be done. It is possible that the Supreme Court of Canada may support the BC Supreme Court ruling, and legalize ownership of child porn.

Child advocates say that simple possession of child pornography can be harmful to children. First, the use of actual children in pornography constitutes child abuse. Second, pedophiles sometimes entice children by showing them child pornography, claiming that such activity is "normal".

And third, recent research suggests that most child pornography circulates for free through the internet. Legalizing possession would essentially protect this form of kiddie porn distribution.

We at WatchDog are asking readers to write stamp-free letters to their MP (at the House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A OA6) and

to Justice Minister Anne McLellan (at the House of Commons, Room 707-C, Ottawa, K1A OA6), to protest the BC Supreme Court ruling. We ask that readers demand the use of the "notwithstanding clause" to override the ruling.

Readers wanting more information on this problem can contact us at WatchDog Newsletter, 247 Leeds Drive, Fredericton, NB E3B 4S7, or by e-mail at dmurrell@unb.ca, or by fax at (506) 454-8245.

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DP 68-99	2030 - 21 Ave	Youth Drop-In Center	R2
DP 70-99	2115 - 15 Ave	Garage with conditions	R2
DP 11-99	1506 - Mary Place	Single Family Dwelling with Conditions	R2
DP 12-99	2401 - 19 Street	Lumber Retail Yard & Store	II
DP 73-99	2409 - 19 Street	Lumber Storage	II

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 22, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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M2 program brings light and life behind prison walls

By Ceilidh McClurg

Two men sit across from one another. They talk about family, work, their hobbies, just like any two men. But the difference between these two men is that tonight one of them will jump in his car and head home to the warmth of his own bed and family. The other man will take a deep breath and will return to a gray and sometimes violent life behind bars.

What these men have in common is friendship.

When a young man heads down into the darkness of a criminal life he tries to bury his soul. His soul, after much practice can be covered under a heaping pile of hatred, despair, ignorance, and frustration.

The men of M2, together with the men who are serving time behind the bars at Bowden Correctional Institution, are slowly peeling away the layers of darkness and under it they are finding men with potential, the potential to be and to understand and believe.

What they believe in is not really that important, despite the fact that M2 coordinator, Ken From of Didsbury, admits the group is based in Christian principles. What really matters is that they can see the shining light of the soul deep beneath the darkness, and they just need a little help bringing it to the surface.

"We're primarily about friendship," says From who has been working to match prisoners with men on the outside in the local area for a number of years.

A friendship can change the world.

Finding a friend

That is what it has done for Howard Scott. Scott has spent more than half of his life in and out of the prison system. At 32, he is at Bowden this time for a number of robberies.

Scott says it has taken a lot of pain and heartache but, he has made the proverbial decision to "turn his life around," but this time he really believes he can do it, one can see it in his eyes and hear it in his words. But Scott

won't be facing the battle to bring about a new life on his own.

While Scott was serving time in Drumheller four years ago he had come to a point in his life that he believed there was nothing out there for him. He had no contact with his family, knew that he had been his own worst enemy in life, realized he was heavily addicted to drugs and gambling, and faced despair. Scott says he even considered ending the life that had gone so wrong. But, then he heard about M2 from a fellow inmate and decided that maybe, just maybe, it was a program that could help him bring some perspective and positive influence into his life. He was matched with a sponsor through From's coordinator position and found that there was some hope, that hope was Didsburian Gord Bueckert.

After being transferred to Bowden, he met the man who he feels has been a light in the darkness.

"It is the greatest thing that ever happened to me in here. It has given me hope. It has given me something to look forward to," says Scott with conviction.

Bueckert, a Didsburian who joined M2 just about three years ago, will be there for Scott. The two men have been matched under M2 for a year and a half.

At first, both men admit that the conversation was surface, but after gaining one another's trust Scott began to open up. He talked more about his life, more about his hopes and more about the excitement and fear that he faces as 2009, his warrant expiry date approaches.

"He's really opened up and our whole friendship has really grown," says Bueckert who has only missed two scheduled meetings in those two and a half years.

Little did Bueckert realize when his brother-in-law told him about the program how it would affect his life.

Bueckert says Scott has truly become a friend. His family knows Howard and have come to consider him part of their extended family too. One Christmas said it all for Bueckert. He received a package from Scott and inside was handfuls of little origami designs that would have taken hours to complete. It was a sign of a true commitment to a friendship, believes Bueckert.

Bueckert says he will do whatever is necessary to help Scott live up to his own expectations.



It was once a lonely life inside for inmate Howard Scott, but M2 has brought light to his life.

tations, and plans to keep and continue to grow the friendship that has begun. Bueckert believes that he is in some ways a lifeline, a helping hand that can help keep Scott out of trouble.

"It's just a matter of people giving them a chance to make a new life for themselves," he says. "If every prisoner could have someone who really cared about them, like in M2, we could probably do more for them as a community."

All Scott knows is that his relationship with M2 and especially with Bueckert has been a light in his life as he waits for the only visitor he will have this month, and that light continues to shine during the times between. Just knowing someone out there cares is a new feeling for him, and a positive one.

Scott says with emotion building, "It is pretty amazing, he brings light to things."

Men to Men

As an M2 sponsor, Bueckert is among many local area men who have seen first hand the change the program makes. In the brochure that sits inside the prison to promote the program it states, "M2 believes that one-to-one relationships are vital for personal growth and change in all of us."

M2 was born in 1982 through the Mennonite Central Committee, although it is now comprised of men of all denominations, and backgrounds. For 17 years it has been playing a role at prisons around the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba and is run by From, a Didsburian who says that MCC has done a lot of work in other countries, but this is something they do at home.

Lost and found

Bob and Bev Cheesmure, who have been visiting prisoners through the M2 program for three years found the program was a perfect way to bring their lives of ministering around the world, right home. The cou-

ple have spent many years of their lives ministering in other countries, and Bob joined M2 after hearing about the program through people at church, and his wife Bev became part of the circle. Most recently the couple were matched with a young inmate who was having trouble finding a sponsor match because he practised the Jewish faith. The Cheesmures had experience in the Jewish faith from their missionary lives and decided that they could fill the bill.

"We clicked right away," says Bob. "He was just like a son to us," adds Bev who admittedly is grieving the loss of contact since the inmate decided not to take part in M2 any more. But, the experience didn't sour them. Although they haven't been permanently matched with a new inmate, they remain supportive and attend most of the functions put on by M2 including the barbecue earlier this summer.

"It's a great program," says Bob who says that he truly believes that having someone who cares makes the difference between a real future for offenders or returning to their old ways. Bev says, "You just go in and be a friend."

It is often that friendship that the inmates crave, and yet have a hard time understanding. For instance, Pat Seguin, 37, who is serving a sentence for murder

says he was absolutely beside himself when his sponsor, Jack Freenstra of Didsbury, sent a postcard while he was on holidays in Holland. He couldn't believe that someone would think of him.

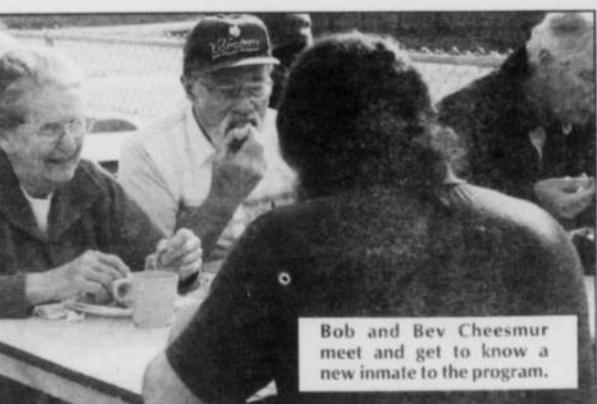
Seguin says that years ago he had trouble relating to people at all, now because of the sponsors that he has been matched with over the years, he believes in humanity and in relationships.

"It has really opened me up," he says. In fact, so much so that Seguin has taken on the role of "inside coordinator" and promoter of M2.

Dave Scott, 53, has been serving time for 13 years and has recently become a part of the program says, that he truly believes it can make a difference between making it or breaking it both inside and outside of prison.

"The group, as far as I'm concerned is a godsend. My whole attitude has changed a lot. It is really a matter of having people to talk to that aren't negative."

The inmates and their sponsors are up for a game of baseball this afternoon. Everyone is cheering, laughing, and positivity and light can almost physically be seen surrounding these men. Maybe it's the sun beating off the cameras that watch their every move, but maybe, just maybe, it is the light of a new life - a friendship.



Bob and Bev Cheesmure meet and get to know a new inmate to the program.



Pat Seguin and Ken From: a friendly smile

Southwest Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Harriet Lynch-Staunton said a fond farewell to her many friends and former students by hosting a buffet supper at the Elks Hall on Sunday, Aug. 20. A total of 150 friends signed the guest book and enjoyed an afternoon of visiting with Harriet, former friends and neighbors, and having a delicious ham, turkey and all the trimmings supper.

There were a number of speeches reminiscing through the 40 years of Harriet's stay in Didsbury and everyone will miss her smiling face. She is such a real lady and always dressed so smartly.

Harriet spent her early childhood in Medicine Hat and then went on to graduate from the University of Alberta in 1926. She taught public schools



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for awhile and high school later in her teaching career. She taught French and Latin in Fort McLeod, Rideau Park, in Calgary and then in Didsbury. She met and married lawyer Hardwick Lynch-Staunton.

She was an active member of the Anglican Church Ladies Group, belonged to the IODE, library board and historical society. Janelle Taylor of west Carstairs was her companion.

Harriet left on Tuesday, Aug. 31 for her new home in Rideau Park Lodge in Calgary, but I am sure she'll be back occasionally to see her many friends.

Congratulations to Bev and Gerald Felker on the arrival Sept. 1 of a new grandson 7 lbs. and 13 oz., born to Marla and Jamie Felker in Calgary.

Olds Legion events

Sports:

Every Monday - Cribbage at 7:30 p.m.
Every Wednesday - Bingo at 7:15 p.m.
Every Thursday - Bridge at 7:30 p.m.
Every Friday - Barbecue at 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Meat draws at 5:30 p.m. and Horse races at 5:30 p.m.

Seniors:

Luncheons on Thursday Sept. 9 and Sept. 23.

Entertainment:

Friday nights only.
Sept. 3 - True and Easy
Sept. 10 - Ken Guy Comedy Show
Sept. 17 - Country Mystics
Sept. 24 - Steve Palmer

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A minute of reflection for FAS victims is encouraged

By Gerry Cool of Region 5
Fetal Alcohol Syndrome
Coordinating Committee

International FAS Day, Thursday Sept. 9, 1999 will begin at 9:09 a.m. in New Zealand, just west of the international dateline, move west to Australia, across Asia and Russia, into Africa and Western Europe, across the Caribbean and Newfoundland and then across Canada and the United States.

The goal is that in each time zone at 9:09 a.m., people will stop and reflect on the brain injury called Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. We want the world to remember the people whose abilities were impaired by alcohol before they were born.

The choice of the ninth month, the ninth day at the ninth hour is to reflect the nine months of pregnancy. It is important to know that during pregnancy, while breast-feeding or trying to conceive, women should not drink alcohol. Fetal alcohol disorders are permanent brain injuries which can be completely prevented by not consuming alcohol at these critical times in a woman's life.

Millions of people live with fetal alcohol disorders. Some have excellent support and are contributing to their communities. Many, however, do not have such support or opportunity. Life for individuals affected by FAS/ARBD and their families is difficult, challenging and exhausting. International FAS Day is asking for formal, visible, and permanent recognition of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Alcohol Related Birth Defects.

The general public, educators, business and governments must learn about FAS/ARBD and work together to support those living with FAS and their families while also eradicating its occurrence.

Local FAS committees have been formed in each health authority in Alberta. The HA5 Committee is centred out of the Drumheller AADAC office.

To raise awareness of fetal alcohol disorders the committee is doing a newspaper campaign throughout the region. Junior

and Senior High schools are being asked to observe the Minute of Reflection. Readers are asked to join them as well. If 9:09 a.m. is inconvenient perhaps you would consider pausing for a minute at 9:09 p.m. on Thursday Sept. 9, 1999.

For more information about FAS call toll free 1-877-FAS-INFO or call Gerry Mancini, HA5 FAS Committee at 1-403-823-1660.

For more information about FAS Day contact our website at www.come-over.to/FASWORLD/

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Come down to check out these books or some of your other favorites when the library is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m.

News:

You can also sign up for introductory sessions on learning to navigate through the library world on the Internet: Learn the basics of using a Windows program, how to navigate the World Wide Web and how to do Internet searches for in-

formation and learn how to use the library's new regional catalogue system.

Feeling creative? Make your own stationery with "Rose's Stuff." Register early as space is limited.

The stamp club will be meeting again on the last Saturday of every month.

Storytime returns on Sept. 15 and we'll be reading stories and doing simple crafts with little ones at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday morning for eight weeks.

Check out the Community Learning Opportunities 1999 Fall Calendar for more details and call 335-3142 to register for library programs.

On exhibit until the end of September is "Rural Prairie Communities: Watercolors

by Karen Browlee." The grain elevator, a vanishing prairie icon, is the focus of this vibrant collection of watercolors on display in our board room.

The Board is busy preparing for the annual Fall Fashion Show. Tickets are available at the library for a ladies' evening of fun, fashion, fabulous prizes and decadent desserts on Oct. 2. All proceeds will go to the new computer system for the public access to the Internet and the regional library system catalogue.

Literacy is important to all of us... Come and see the special exhibit from Project Read Soon Sept. 9-12 and learn just how vital it is.

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novative times at the Didsbury Library. Won't you join us?

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For the health of it... Sprains, strains and fractures

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First things first - Try not to get up or use the injured limb. Look for the tell tale signs of a break (fracture) like pain, deformity (a bend or curve where one shouldn't be), bruising, and swelling. These may be present without a break but are fairly consistent with a fracture.

What do you do? - Ice, applied to the area, 20 minutes on and 20 minutes off, with a towel in between the ice and the skin will help. A bag of frozen peas works great for joints and other spots you need to conform to. If pain

increases with the ice application, reduce the time it is in place.

Stabilize the injured area by supporting it on a pillow apply a splint or sling. If the pain and swelling begin to subside over time, then you probably have a strain or sprain. If they do not subside or if there is deformity

present, seek medical attention as soon as possible. If there is severe deformity of the limb or an open wound with bone showing, call 911 and let the EMT's stabilize the limb to avoid further injury and transport the injured person to the Emergency Department for definitive treatment.

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Asters: 1st Helen Dunsmore, 2nd Will Neily, 3rd Carol Natyshen.

Begonia: 1st Joan Hannah, 2nd Gerta Cook, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

Cosmos: 1st Carol Natyshen, 2nd Will Neily, 3rd Bill Parker.

Dahlia, large: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Kathy Parker, 3rd Bill Parker.

Dahlia small: 1st Ruby Milligen, 2nd Claudia Thompson, 3rd Will Neily.

Gladoli: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Vivian Barman, 3rd Evelyn Clarke.

Marigold, small: 1st Brenda Chrest, 2nd Bettina Kershaw, 3rd Marg Northcott.

Marigold, large: 1st Brenda Chrest, 2nd Maxine Ollech, Emily Fulkherth.

Pansies: 1st Alleen Flett, 2nd Kathy Parker, 3rd Bill Parker.

SP Pansies Arrangement: 1st Brenda Chrest, 2nd Vivian Barman, 3rd Carol Natyshen.

Petunia, single: 1st Marie Roe, 2nd Bud Roe, 3rd Kathy Parker.

Petunia, double: 1st Anne Milne, 2nd Kathy Gathercole, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

Rose, single: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Anne Milne, 3rd Kathy Parker.

Rose, more than one stem: 1st Helen Dunsmore, 2nd Marg Northcott, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

Rose Bowl: 1st W. & M. Wiens, 2nd Marg Northcott, 3rd Gerta Cook.

Snapdragon: 1st Brenda Chrest, 2nd Mathew Miller, 3rd Marg Northcott.

Sweet peas, more than one color: 1st W. & M. Wiens, 2nd Brenda Chrest, 3rd Emily Fulkherth.

Sweet peas, one color: 1st Emily Fulkherth, 2nd Brenda Chrest, 3rd Jeanette Hunter.

Zinna: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Helen Dunsmore, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

Other flower: 1st Kathy Gathercole, 2nd Dorothy Nussbaum, 3rd Judy McKitak.

Senior Games Arrangement: 1st Ben Fulkherth, 2nd Marg Northcott, 3rd Emily Fulkherth.

SP Glad arrangement: 1st Emily Fulkherth, 2nd Brenda Chrest.

SP Garden flower bouquet: 1st Ben Fulkherth, 2nd Tom Hunter, 3rd Marg Northcott.

SP Outdoor planter: 1st Ben Fulkherth, 2nd Jean

Johnson.

SP Outdoor hanger: 1st Ben Fulkherth, 2nd Jean Johnson, 3rd Emily Fulkherth.

Sweet pea bouquet: 1st Donna Ahlf, 2nd Kathy Parker, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

Other arrangement: 1st Ben Fulkherth, 2nd Marie Roe, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

Minature arrangement: 1st Kaja Prokopetz, 2nd Kathy Gathercole, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

SP Tomato container: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Brenda Chrest.

SP - blue & white arrangement: 1st Brenda Chrest, 2nd Kathy Gathercole, 3rd Annette Kershaw.

SP - Two color container: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Ruby Milligen, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

SP - Dried flower arrangement: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Jean Johnson, 3rd Nina Cook

House Plants

African Violet - one crown: 1st Marion Scott, 2nd Anne Milne, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

African Violet - more than one crown: 1st Kathy Parker, 2nd Brenda Chrest.

Flowering house plant: 1st Brenda Chrest, 2nd Emily Fulkherth.

Foliage house plant: 1st Jean Johnson, 2nd Joan Hannah, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

Cactus/succulent: 1st Brenda Chrest, 2nd Joan Hannah, 3rd Brett Godwin.

Collection: 1st Susan Vickers, 2nd Ben Fulkherth

Vegetables

Beans, green: 1st Bud Roe, 2nd Bill Parker, 3rd Kathy Parker.

Beans, yellow: 1st Alleen Flett, 2nd Bud Roe, 3rd Bill Parker.

Beets, round: 1st Bill Parker, 2nd Will Neily, 3rd Kathy Parker.

Beets, cylindrical: 1st Evelyn Clarke, 2nd Marg Northcott, 3rd Doug Clarke.

Cabbage: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Brenda Chrest.

Carrots: 1st Joan Hannah, 2nd Kathy Parker, 3rd Marg Northcott.

Herb collection: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Kaja Prokopetz, 3rd Jadd Easy.

Onions, cooking: 1st Will Neily, 2nd Marg Northcott, 3rd Brenda Chrest.

Onions, Spanish: 1st Joan Hannah, 2nd Bud Roe, 3rd Kay Johnson.

Peas: 1st Will Neily, 2nd Brenda Chrest, 3rd Maxine Ollech.

Peppers: 1st Marg Northcott.

Potatoes, white: 1st Bud Roe, 2nd Doug Clarke

Potatoes, red: 1st Bud Roe, 2nd Kay Johnson, 3rd Bill Parker.

Potatoes, other: 1st

Marg Northcott, 2nd Will Neily, 3rd Gerta Cook.

Rhubarb: 1st Susan Vickers, 2nd Judy McKitak, 3rd Will Neily.

Rutabaga: 1st Kathy Parker, 2nd Bill Parker.

Tomatoes, garden: 1st Alleen Flett, 2nd Marg Northcott, 3rd Will Neily.

SP Tomatoe container: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Emily Fulkherth.

Vegetable collection: 1st Marg Northcott.

Zucchini: 1st Lil Paaulichuk, 2nd Marg Northcott, 3rd Kathy Parker.

Other vegetable: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Marion Scott, 3rd Bill Parker.

Unique vegatable: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Will Neily.

SP Gifts of the garden: 1st Gerta Cook, 2nd Brenda Chrest, 3rd Carol Natyshen.

Fruit

Apples: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Jean Johnson, 3rd Alleen Flett.

Crabapples: 1st Pat Nesom, 2nd Stuart Hooper, 3rd Will Neily.

Collection of fruit: 1st Marg Northcott, 3rd Stuart Hooper.

Fruit Wine: 1st Dale Anderson.

Grains & Forage

Hay: 1st Tom Hunter, 2nd Lawrence Hunter, 3rd Ron Hunter.

Sheaf of Spring Wheat: 1st Lawrence Hunter.

Sheaf of Winter Wheat: 1st Lawrence Hunter.

Sheaf of 6-row Barley: 1st Lawrence Hunter.

Sheaf of 2-row Barley: 1st Lawrence Hunter.

Sheaf of Oats: 1st Lawrence Hunter.

Sheaf of Rye: 1st Lawrence Hunter.

Sheaf of Canola: 1st Tom Hunter.

Silage: 1st Tom Hunter, 2nd Ray Hannah, 3rd Joan Hunter.

Jar of Spring Wheat: 1st Lawrence Hunter, 2nd Tom Hunter, 3rd Mitch McKitak.

Broccoli: 1st Marg Northcott.

Jar of Winter Wheat: 1st Ray Hannah.

Jar of 6-row Barley: 1st Ray Hannah, 2nd Lawrence Hunter, 3rd Ron Hunter.

Carrots: 1st Joan Hannah, 2nd Kathy Parker, 3rd Marg Northcott.

Jar of Oats: 1st Lawrence Hunter, 2nd Joan Hannah, 3rd Ray Hannah.

Jar of Rye: 1st Joan Hannah, 2nd Ray Hannah.

Cookies, chocolate chip: 1st Emily Fulkherth, 2nd Jean Flett, 3rd Jacki Easy.

Cookies, decorated: 1st Bettina Kershaw, 2nd Marjie Kershaw, 3rd Jean Flett.

Cookies, plain: 1st Jean Flett, 2nd Marie Roe, 3rd Texaleen Prokopetz.

Loaf, white bread: 1st

Angela Pratt, 2nd Marie Roe, 3rd Evelyn Clarke.

Loaf, multi-grain bread: 1st Jacki Easy, 2nd Gerta Cook, 3rd Pat Nesom.

Loaf, whole wheat bread: 1st Jacki Easy, 2nd Gerta Cook, 3rd Pat Nesom.

Jam, cooked raspberry: 1st Lorraine Koenig, 2nd Gerta Cook, 3rd Jadd Easy.

Jam, uncooked: 1st Jeanette Hunter, 2nd Jacki Easy, 3rd Jean Flett.

Jelly, fruit: 1st Lorraine Koenig, 2nd Jean Flett, 3rd Jean Flett.

Jelly, other: 1st Jacki Easy, 2nd Marg Northcott.

Marmalade: 1st Marg Northcott, 2nd Vivian Barman, 3rd Jacki Easy.

Muffins, bran: 1st Louise French, 2nd Jacki Easy, 3rd Audrey Kilvert.

Muffins, other: 1st Jean Flett, 2nd Gerta Cook, 3rd Alleen Flett.

SP - Apple pie: 1st Claudia Thompson, 2nd Audrey Kilvert, 3rd Anne Milne.

SP - Bumbleberry pie: 1st Evelyn Clarke, 2nd Vivian Barman, 3rd Claudia Thompson.

Pie, Lemon Meringue: 1st Gerta Cook, 2nd Kathy Parker.

Pie, Pumpkin: 1st Vivian Barman, 2nd Anne Milne, 3rd Claudia Thompson.

Pie, one crust: 1st Audrey Kilvert, 2nd Wesley Parker, 3rd Howard Parker.

Pie, two crust: 1st Anne Milne, 2nd Gerta Cook, 3rd Judy McKitak.

Chocolate Brownies: 1st Jean Flett, 2nd Jacki Easy, 3rd Angela Pratt.

Squares, other: 1st Emily Fulkherth, 2nd Kathy Parker, 3rd Audrey Kilvert.

Fruit cake: 1st Dale Anderson.

SP - Angel food cake: 1st Jacki Easy, 2nd Jean Flett.

SP - Angel food cake: 1st Jean Flett, 2nd Jacki Easy, 3rd Evelyn Clarke.

SP - Carrot cake: 1st Evelyn Clarke, 2nd Gerta Cook, 3rd Emily Fulkherth.

SP - Tarts, butter: 1st Vivian Barman, 2nd Claudia Thompson, 3rd Evelyn Clarke.

SP - Tarts, other: 1st Audrey Kilvert, 2nd Wesley Parker, 3rd Claudia Thompson.

Creative Arts Sewing

Child's play outfit: 1st Dorothy Nussbaum, 2nd Jean Flett.

Stretch Knit: 1st Cheryl Naglis, 2nd Jean Flett, 3rd Jeanette Hunter.

Ladies/girls blouse/shirt: 1st Jean Flett, 2nd Alice Whitlow.

Ladies/girls skirt/slacks: 1st Jean Flett, 2nd Kaitlin Haglis.

Mens/boys shirt: 1st Marion Scott, 2nd Jean Flett.

Ladies evening dress: 1st Jean Flett, 2nd Alice Whitlow, 3rd Alvina Weigum.

Child's dress: 1st

Nesom.

Loaf, banana: 1st

Debbie Ball, 2nd

Kathy

Parker,

3rd

Helen

Dunsmore.

Loaf, zucchini: 1st Jean Flett, 2nd Jacki Easy, 3rd Marie Roe.

Loaf, other: 1st Jean

Flett,

2nd

Gerta

Cook,

3rd

Alleen

Flett.

Muffins, bran: 1st

Louise

French,

2nd

Jacki

Easy,

3rd

Audrey

Kilvert.

Muffins, other: 1st Jean

Flett,

2nd

Vivian

Barman,

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Anne

Milne.

SP - Bumbleberry pie: 1st Evelyn Clarke, 2nd Vivian Barman, 3rd Claudia Thompson.

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Creative Arts Sewing

Child's play outfit: 1st Dorothy Nussbaum, 2nd Jean Flett.

Article, small: 1st Lorna Richmond, 2nd Audrey Kilvert, 3rd Jeanette Hunter.

Article, large: 1st Jean Flett.

Child's sweater: 1st Lorna Richmond, 2nd Ursula McRae, 3rd Audrey Kilvert.

Adults sweater: 1st Lorna Richmond, 2nd Ursula McRae, 3rd Fern Dube.

Afghan/bedspread: 1st Lorna Richmond, 2nd Evelyn Clarke, 3rd Anne Milne.

Afghan, crib: 1st, Jacki Easy.

Open: Jeanette Hunter.

Child's dress: 1st

Debbie

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Loaf, banana: 1st

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Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Childrens' Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: What does behavioral research tell us about the best way to raise children? Have scientific studies spelled out what works and what doesn't, especially regarding how to discipline properly?

DR. DOBSON: My answer may sound like heresy coming from a man who spent 10 years of his life as a professor of pediatrics, responsible for medical and behavioral research, but I don't believe the scientific community is capable of determining the best parenting techniques. There have been some worthwhile studies, to be sure, but the subject of discipline almost defies definitive investigation.

Why? Because the only way to study this topic scientifically would be to place newborns randomly in "permissive" vs. "disciplined" families, and then keep them under close observation for 10 or 15 years. Since it is impossible to do that, researchers have tried to tease out information where they could find it. But family relationships are so multidimensional and complicated that they almost defy rigorous scrutiny. Indeed, most of the studies reported in the literature are scientifically useless.

For example, Dr. David Larson, a psychiatrist and formerly a researcher at the National Institutes of Health, reviewed 132 articles in professional journals that purported to investigate the long-term consequences of corporal punishment. He found most of them flawed in design. Ninety percent of the studies failed to distinguish between good homes where spanking was administered by loving parents, and those bordering on (or actually inflicting) child abuse. This distinction is critical for obvious reasons. Dr. Larson concluded that the findings were invalidated by this failure to consider the overall health of family relationships.

To repeat, the consequences of various approaches to parental discipline appear to be beyond the reach of social research. It is simply not possible to study this complex subject scientifically without warping families to set up the research design. Even if such studies were conducted, the researchers would be studying contrived families, not typical parent-child relationships.

QUESTION: It seems to me that children are far too familiar -- too informal -- with adults today. When I was a kid, we always addressed grown-ups by "Mr." or "Mrs.," or if they were in the family, we called them "uncle" or "aunt," or "Grandpa" or "Grandma." We would never have referred to an adult as Sam or Alice. But today's parents don't teach that courtesy to their children. Some of them introduce 4-year-olds to adults by their first names. Am I the only one who is concerned about this? What can I do to counteract this trend with my own son and daughter?

DR. DOBSON: I've been bothered by that same observation. It's a byproduct of a cultural shift within society itself. We are less respectful of one another today in many ways. Fifty years ago, for example, men didn't curse around women and cultured women didn't curse at all. How that has changed! Both men and women used to address each other with formal titles (Mr., Mrs., Miss, etc.) unless they had become very close friends. Now, a waitress whom you've never met approaches your table and says, "Hi, I'm Stephanie, and I'm going to be serving you today."

I don't suppose today's informality is harmful, although I agree that children should be taught to speak to their elders with a certain deference. I still like to hear them respond with "Yes, Ma'am" and "No, sir," instead of "Yeah," "Yep," and "Nope." When their manners are respectful, their entire demeanor is on a higher plane.

As for how you can instill these and other courtesies in your child, you simply make up your mind to do it. You might explain that there are many things your family does differently than others. For example: "We don't use bad language, we don't attend certain kinds of movies, and we don't (fill in the blank). Why? Because we've set a higher standard for ourselves. This is what makes us unique as a family. Someday you will understand that, too."

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Traffic collisions increased

The number of traffic fatalities in 1998 remained unchanged from the previous year at 429, while the overall total number of traffic collisions increased by 6.8%.

"Traffic collisions killed 429 people in Alberta last year. These statistics are tragic, but numbers can't begin to convey the loss felt by the families and friends of those who died," said Ed Stelmach, Minister of Alberta Infrastructure. "More than 89% of collisions last year were caused by poor judgement and shouldn't have happened."

Since 1991 driving errors such as following too close, left turn across the path of an oncoming vehicle and running off the road have been the top three reported factors that contributed to casualty collisions.

The new Traffic Safety Act and its accompanying regulations are being designated to make Alberta's roads safer in the face of increased traffic volumes, licensed operators and registered vehicles in the province.

"Anger, frustration and impatience cause collisions. Drivers need to relax and stay cool - slow down and take it easy, so they get where they're going in one piece," said Stelmach.

As part of the new Traffic Safety Act two new measures are being enacted:

- Administrative License Suspensions will allow police to seize the license of drivers charged with drinking, and

- Graduated Licensing for New Drivers will provide for more supervision and will impose conditions such as zero tolerance for alcohol while new drivers gain experience.

Some highlights of the 1998 Alberta Traffic Collision Statistics Report include:

- The total number of collisions in 1998 was 98,601 compared to 92,365 in 1997.

- The number of fatalities in collisions involving truck tractors has decreased to 57 in 1998 compared to 86 in 1997.

- In Alberta the number of licensed drivers increased 2.6%

from 1997 to 1998. The number of registered vehicles increased 3.3% during the same time period. Alberta's population increased by 2.4% in 1998.

- Traffic levels on Alberta primary highways increased by 3.9% from 1997 to 1998. Overall traffic has experienced an average growth of 2% per year since 1962.

- A total of 5.9% of drivers involved in injury crashes were drinking prior to the collision, compared to 22.6% of drivers involved in fatal collisions.

- People using seatbelts had a much lower incidence of injury as the result of a collision at 14.4%, as compared to those not using seatbelts at 36.1%.

Copies of the 1998 Alberta Traffic Collision Statistics Report can be obtained at Alberta Infrastructure, Driver Safety and Research, Main Floor, Twin Atria Building, 4999-98 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6B 2X3 or by calling (780) 427-8901. The report can also be viewed on Alberta Infrastructure's website at www.tu.gov.ab.ca/dsv001.

Cowboy poetry gathering features best of the west

The Western Heritage Centre in Cochrane, in the heart of foothills ranching country, comes alive this October with cowboy poetry, music, and outstanding craftsmanship during a special celebration of western spirit.

The second annual Trails End Cowboy Poetry Gathering takes place Oct. 16 and 17, featuring some of the best writers, poets, singers, musicians, and western craftspeople in the Canadian West.

Headlining the weekend events is a Saturday night concert by internationally acclaimed singer, songwriter, and Juno award-winner Gary Fjellgaard.

The wry humour of cowboy poets such as Bryn Thiessen, Doug Richards and Phyllis

Kozroski will delight audiences of all ages, while the entertainment ranges from the soprano voice and instrumental talents of Casey and Rick Peden to the lively sounds of The Rocky Mountain Yodeller's and Randy Hollowar.

Bronze sculptures, intricate silversmith designs, and outstanding leatherwork can be found (and purchased) in the western art and cowboy gear exhibits.

Organizer Gwen Saubak is delighted with the response to

date. "The phone has been ringing off the hook from poets, musicians, and craftspeople who want to be involved," she said. "We knew there was a strong interest in cowboy poetry, and we're really pleased so many top performers will be here in October."

Support for the Trails End Poetry Gathering has been provided by Museums Alberta.

For further information, please contact Gwen Saubak at the Western Heritage Centre in Cochrane at (403) 932-3514.

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1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
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Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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8 Kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 27 - September 5)
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Children's Church (ages 4 - grade 3)
For more information
phone: 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Muhs

Church: 335-1161/Res: 335-3656

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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

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11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship

11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Clubs

St. Anthony's Catholic

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

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International Literacy Day

September 8 is International Literacy Day. Literacy is the ability to understand and use the printed word daily, at home, at work and in the community.

Project Read Soon is dedicated to helping adults in the County of Mountain View improve their literacy skills. To help promote literacy and celebrate International Literacy Day, Project Read

Soon is involved in a number of activities.

A display will be set up in the Olds Municipal Library Sept. 7-9 and in the Didsbury Public Library Sept. 9-11. Be sure to stop in and check out the display. While you are there why not take out a book.

On Sept. 8, Ross Ford Elementary School will raise the Literacy flag at the beginning of the school day. A literacy flag will also be posted in the Carstairs Library. Both flags will be up for one week.

Our Reader's Theatre group for the mentally challenged is starting on Sept. 8. This group meets every Wednesday at Deer Meadow School, Olds, from 7-9 p.m. They have performed very well in the past and already have two engagements booked.

This fall Project Read Soon and Mountain View Society for Life-Long Learning have partnered to develop the Mountain View Family Literacy Project. Family Literacy is defined as "the many ways families develop and use literacy skills to accomplish day to day tasks and activities" (Maureen Sanders-Prospects). The Olds Library is offering a program called Daisy Chains. The program is for parents and toddlers. It is an opportunity for parents to learn rhymes and stories to share with their young children. Other programs will be offered throughout the county. Watch for further details.

For more information on any of our programs, call Rebecca at 556-3045.

Any interesting plans for the millennium? The Review is going to be running articles on people's plans for the new year.



If you, or someone you know, is planning something wild for the year 2000, call Nicole at the Didsbury Review at 335-3301.

See You at the Pole

Teens and young adults unite in nationwide prayer For Such a Time as This.

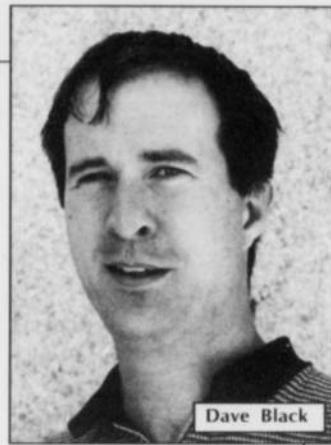
More than three million teenagers, including many from Didsbury High School, are expected to pray on their campuses before school on Sept. 15, observing the annual See You at the Pole - National Day of Student Prayer.

The theme for See You at the Pole 1999, scheduled for 7:45 a.m. on Sept. 15, is "For Such a Time as This." The phrase refers to the story of the Jewish Queen, Esther, who interceded for her people before the Persian king to save the Jews from destruction in 473 BC. Many students believe the threats in that ancient time and the spiritual dangers facing our nation today are worth comparison, prompting them to pray to God as the Jews did in the story of Esther.

See You at the Pole is a student-led prayer event in which young people gather to pray at their campus flagpoles for 15 to 30 minutes about campus, community, and national concerns. In 1998, groups ranging in size from one to 500 asked for God's help in overcoming alcohol and drug abuse, sexual immorality, AIDS, depression and suicide. Many also prayed for their teachers and administrators.

It is estimated that over three million worldwide and thousands of Canadian students met in September of 1998. It was considered the largest youth prayer gathering in the history of the Christian Church.

The event started in Texas with a few students in 1989, and then over 46,000 students took part in 1990. Numbers have multiplied over the past few years, as news of the grassroots movement spread through church denominations and organizations, such as Convention Baptists, Youth for Christ, the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, and others.



Dave Black



Marg Weaver

Board members needed

The Didsbury and District Historical Society is in desperate need of new board members.

President Marg Weaver says that four or five more members are needed for the Museum Board to continue to be effective.

Being on the board entails attending a monthly meeting, held the third Wednesday of every month, as well as helping with fundraising and doing a little volunteer work around the Museum.

Weaver says one of the benefits is that they get a vote in how the Museum is run.

"They get to help decide how to preserve the history of our district," Weaver said.

If anyone is interested in becoming a board member, they should attend the annual general meeting on Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Museum, and become a nominee.

"We really encourage active seniors who want some way to fulfill themselves," says Weaver. "This is a heritage building we have to preserve."

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The CWB and the Canadian International Grains Institute (CIGI) are taking a major step forward to provide improved service to durum customers. New durum and pasta processing equipment is being added to CIGI's technical facilities and should be operational as early as Oct. 1. The mill upgrade will provide the capability to evaluate Canadian durum varieties and grades to help customers produce top quality pasta.

Potpourri:

Hits to the weather information on the CWB's website climbed to over 120,000 in the first three months of operation. In early May, the CWB and Environment Canada teamed up to offer farmers Enviro-Check, a service providing website visitors with instant weather updates from 115 locations across Western Canada. Enviro-check received 122,177 page views from over 30,000 users for the months of May, June and July 1999. Of all the locations available, Kindersley and Regina, SK received the most hits.



LEMONADE ANYONE?

These little entrepreneurs made the best of the very last days of summer by setting up a lemonade stand.

New *Made in Alberta* internet store is first of its kind

A new Alberta-based website is among the first of its kind in Canada to market small-scale, niche-market producers who employ environmentally sustainable resource practices.

Now open for business, the Round River General Store is designed for easy access through the Internet at www.LandStewardship.org. An annual mail catalogue is also available upon request.

The Land Stewardship Centre of Canada developed the store with major support from the Agriculture and Food Council - Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development Fund.

It operates as a non-profit venture with costs for promotion and administration being offset by sponsorships, user memberships/ donations, and supplier registration fees. The site is free for public use.

"The Centre is another method of getting Alberta made, Alberta grown and produced products to a wider audience," says Barb Shackel-Hardman, the conservative information resource coordinator at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

From Alberta wool quilts,

beeswax candles, flaxseed soap and buffalo-hide gloves to food-stuffs and furniture made from recovered wood, the Round River General Store aims to meet human needs for useful products. It brings a rich diversity of locally produced items to the attention of a growing number of environmentally conscious consumers.

"The store was set-up as a virtual co-op and will complement existing community farmers' markets and local specialty shops, making it easier for consumers to find out where and what is available at any time," explains Kerry Grisley of the Land Stewardship Centre of Canada, the non-profit charity coordinating the General Store.

The Round River General Store will bring a rich diversity of locally produced items to the attention of environmentally conscious consumers."

"The items shown aren't produced in the millions from a factory and can't be found on the shelves of mega-stores. The availability of all items listed depends entirely on the renewable bounty from the land that can be sustained over the long-

term," adds Grisley.

Currently, there are approximately 30 products online. The Store's goal is to have 100 to 150 products online by the fall of 1999.

To make browsing easier, the store is divided into the following departments: household items, clothing, kitchen pantry, bookshelf - kids' literature, bookshelf - general, resources, community shared agriculture, supplies and gear, and personal care.

The Round River General Store is a major feature of the Land Stewardship Centre of Canada's Land Stewardship Resource Centre website.

The site contains a wealth of references on best available resources, websites, conservation programs, contacts and practical tips concerning water quality, biodiversity, grazing management, homes and gardens, private woodlots, conservation tillage and more.

"With the number and diversity of organizations involved in conservation planning, this website provides one-stop shopping for anyone interested in finding conservation information," notes Shackel-Hardman.

Olds Auction Market report

For the week ending Aug. 31, 1999

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Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 145 to 168; heifers 130 to 146
400 lb steers 140 to 162; heifers 120 to 134
500 lb steers 130 to 144; heifers 114 to 130
600 lb steers 121 to 132; heifers 110 to 124
700 lb steers 117 to 122; heifers 106 to 116
800 lb steers 106 to 116; heifers 103 to 112
900 lb steers 100 to 112; heifers 96 to 106
1000 lb steers 93 to 103; heifers 91 to 100
Holstein Steers 600-1000 85 to 100
Bred Cows 740 to 1130

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 85 to 260; Larger Bull Calves 270 to 540
Baby Heifer Calves 80 to 240; Larger Heifer Calves 25 to 470

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 10 to 22; Small Feeders 23 to 34
Larger Feeders 35 to 70; Sows and Gilts 80 to 130
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Grizzlys optimistic about coming season

By Barry Williams

As the Olds Grizzlys prepare for the 1999-2000 Alberta Junior Hockey League season there is an air of optimism.

With 16 veteran players returning to the Grizzlys roster, indications are pointing towards the Grizzlys being a league contender this year.

"We are very excited about the upcoming season and are looking forward to the fall camp and our main camp," said Grizzlys general manager and head coach Garry Van Hereweghe noting the fall camp attracted approximately 35 players including several area kids trying to crack the line-up.

"Anytime you play junior hockey in a small town like Olds, you want to entice as many area players to camp as possible," added Van Hereweghe.

"Within this area, there are some very talented players capable of playing junior hockey."

According to Van Hereweghe, the Olds area has been a hotbed in producing players furnishing not only the Grizzlys with personnel but other junior teams including members of the Western Hockey League.

"Like other hockey teams, our focus is to put the best product on the ice. And if we accomplish this by using local players, then it is a definite bonus to us and our fans," he said.

In the past, the Grizzlys have had several players from the areas of Carstairs, Three Hills, Crossfield, Airdrie, Sundre and Olds. As the season unfolds, Van Hereweghe insists the Grizzlys will continue to attract as many area players to the team as possible.

"It is certainly the focus of the team and our desire to have more area players on the team if the opportunity is presented to us," indicated Van Hereweghe.

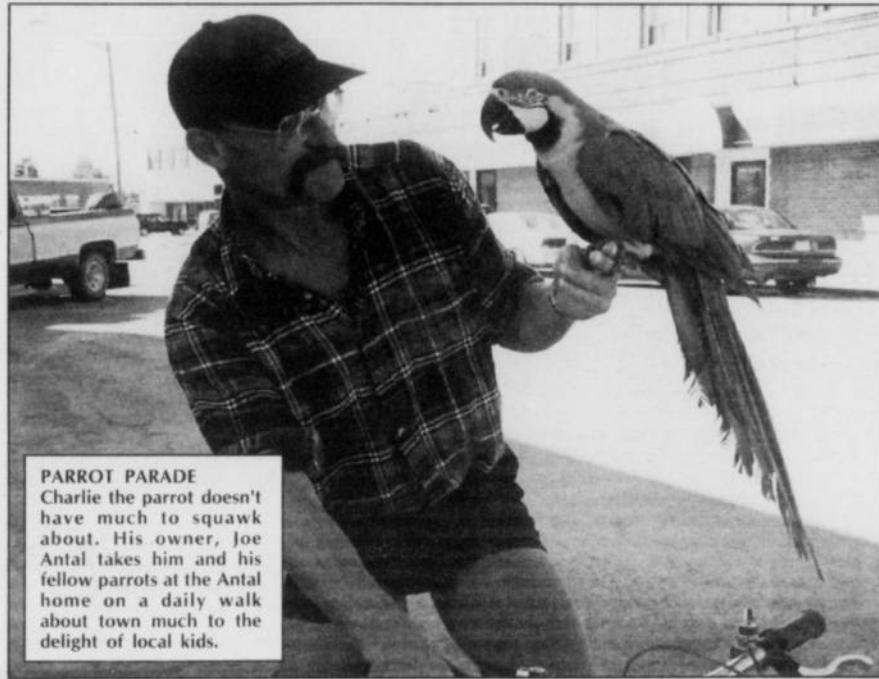
Most of the players who attended the fall camp, held Aug. 21-22, were Bantam and first year Midget players. Some of the players were invited to attend the main camp that opened on Aug. 27 at the Olds Sportsplex.

It certainly will be a very competitive main camp as a lot of the players will be trying to grab the open positions and perhaps upset the veteran players in finding a position on the team explained Van Hereweghe.

"There is a good opportunity for the younger players in camp this year simply because we are not looking for the older players," said Van Hereweghe noting the younger players selected to the team will provide a base for future teams.

"Right now everything appears to be positive for the upcoming season," concluded Van Hereweghe.

After training camp, the Grizzlys will engage in a series of exhibition games including an encounter with the Kimberley Dynamiters of the Rocky Mountain Junior A Hockey League.



PARROT PARADE

Charlie the parrot doesn't have much to squawk about. His owner, Joe Antal takes him and his fellow parrots at the Antal home on a daily walk about town much to the delight of local kids.

Bouchard gunning for CFR

Al Bouchard and Tim Williamson were on what the cowboys call the "eastern run," that road trip through Saskatchewan and into Manitoba which annually occupies their time immediately after the Calgary Stampede.

They got along all right - Williamson the veteran, Bouchard the youngster - most often a good mix among cowboys on the road.

But, when the run was done, Williamson, often quiet and always polite, suggested Bouchard

get out of his truck.

"I don't want to kick you out of my outfit, but you've got to go," is about the way Williamson put it. "You don't owe me anything. I can get to the rodeos myself."

Now, that alone could easily sour a relationship; make a young guy like Bouchard, just 25 and in his second year on the trail, feel like maybe he screwed up.

Was he using his shirt sleeve rather than his handkerchief?

Nah, nothing of the sort!

Williamson was simply offer-

ing his travelling partner some sound advice.

"You got to go where that yellow horse is," said Williamson, "start entering with Joe if he'll let you."

It was the best lecture Bouchard ever received, and he was willing to talk about it after squeezing himself into the top 10 of the Canadian calf roping standings with a \$1,117 win at the Richard Cosgrave Memorial Rodeo in Drumheller last weekend.

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All-in-all good season for Didsbury's Dirty Mothers

By Rhonda Hunter

Slowpitch tournaments are all that's left for die-hard slowpitch players now that league play, Nationals and Provincials are over. The Dirty Mothers have had a very productive, busy, and satisfying season that included league play in the Calgary Ladies Slowpitch League, a trip to Niagara Falls, and two ball tournaments (one of them being the Provincial championships).

League play in Calgary ended with a regular league play standing of 15 wins, eight losses and one tie. The 31 points placed us in the B Division play-offs with the first round of play-offs on Tuesday, July 20, against the Big Hip. The Mothers handily defeated the Big Hip in a best-of-

two total-point series, which placed them in the finals on July 28. We played these two games with additional fan support, as our families had all driven us in so that they could see us off at the airport for our trip to Nationals in Niagara Falls that we played in on August long weekend. Our league B Division final was played against a tough Calgary team, the Boomerangs, who beat us in the first game by a score of 12-11. In the second game, determined to leave for Niagara Falls as the B Division champion, we put our bats to work and won the game using the mercy rule of 12 runs ahead after five innings.

The Dirty Mothers' next challenge was Nationals. Eighteen teams had come to participate

in Niagara Falls with Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, and the territories not being represented in our division. West started off our weekend on Friday playing Ontario, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia and recorded a 3-0 day. While we were satisfied with this 3-0 record for the day, we lost another player to injury from a diving slide when Brenda Choquette dislocated her right shoulder in our third game of the day. Brenda had just come off a left-shoulder dislocation from early June and was playing in her first game since that injury (further games for her were not to be). We were to complete our round-robin final two games on Saturday and after losing an 11-9 game to another Ontario team, our fifth

game was cancelled due to a one-hour rainstorm. SPN Ontario officials made the decision to nullify all fifth games that were played in all divisions that were being hosted in Niagara Falls and to not allow unplayed fifth games to be played. This left the Dirty Mothers at a 3-1 record and in a single knockout situation on Sunday. We won our first game and continued on to play yet another Ontario team from Aylmer which we lost with a final score of 12-9. With a record of four wins and two losses, we were placed ninth overall.

To finish off our injury-plagued season on a good note, we participated in the Ladies D Provincial Championships in Calgary on Aug. 28 and 29.

With the long winter ahead of us, we now have time to let the wounded heal their injuries in time to start the 2000 slowpitch season in April.

Tough decisions

By Barry Williams

Coaches are always faced with decisions, especially after the completion of a training camp.

As the Olds Grizzlies head into the Alberta Junior Hockey League upcoming schedule, general manager and head coach Gerry Van Hereweghe, along with assistants Lynn McDonald and Greg Lockhart, are faced with decisions which will guide the team into the 1999/2000 AJHL season.

After evaluating the players attending the main training camp over the past weekend, the coaches now have to pencil in a competitive roster.

"There was no doubt, the players at this year's camp were very talented," said Van Hereweghe.

"Although we had 16 veteran players returning this season to our main camp, all positions on the team were up for grabs, which made for a very competitive camp," he added, indicating the coaches were impressed with the young Bantam and Midget-aged prospects in camp, especially ones from the surrounding area.

"We invited some very talented prospects to camp, which made our decisions to cut players very difficult," noted Van Hereweghe.

"Our scouting staff did an excellent job in recommending these players come to camp."

"When we start the regular season on Sept. 10, there is no doubt in my mind the best team possible will be on the ice," he explained.

"Our coaches are extremely interested in all the players who attended training camp and we want them to develop to the best of their ability."

"If they are not ready for Junior A hockey this year, perhaps next year they will be. A player has a better opportunity of improving his skills by playing at a level best suited for his talents," said Van Hereweghe.

Before leaving training camp, cut players were informed by the coaches on ways they can improve their skills and become more competitive for next year's camp.

That yellow horse is the key

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The yellow horse is Peewee, who packed Joe Lucas to his last of four Canadian calf roping championships in 1997 and this year has the Carstairs businessman gunning for his fourth career season-leader award.

Bouchard's horse, a 13-year-old grey he calls Lizard, was lame and he was using whatever was available, always Peewee when he was around, or Williamson's horse.

But, it was evident to Williamson that Peewee was the best fit.

So, Bouchard asked, Lucas took him in and the Altario cowboy has been working himself up the leaderboard ever since - 19th after the Stampede, 16th at the end of July, 12th in early August and finally 10th going into September.

Bouchard, looking for his first shot at the Canadian Finals, has won almost \$13,000

and feels he needs to gather another \$1,500 to get into the post-secondary picture.

"I could ride my own horse now, he's sound," says the 6'4" Lakeland graduate. "But I don't want to screw around with something that doesn't need changing. I'd rather ride Joe's horse, I've got so much confidence in him."

In a race so tight it's anybody's guess who will be going to the CFR in the calf roping, Mark Nugent inched his way up in the standings from eighth to sixth spot, but only \$1,478 separates sixth place from 10th. Two second place finishes at Drumheller, and the second rodeo of the weekend, the Oliver Kinsmen Rodeo, inched Don McLeod up the standings from eighth to sixth in the bareback. The bull riding is also tight. Reuben Geleynse is currently only five dollars out of the top 10, followed closely by Glen

Ladies Open/Closed Tourny

By Marge St. Clair

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Overall Low Gross - Muriel Hoeft

Overall Low Net - Brenda Wagner

Championship Flight:

1. Tina Machon, Olds.
2. Sheila Kabatoff, Didsbury.
3. Donna Fife, Didsbury.
4. Mary-Anne Hodge, Drumheller.

Low Net - Borgney Boger, Olds.

1st Flight:

1. Carolyn Tainsh, Didsbury.
2. Sue Hardie, Didsbury.
3. Sandy Adams, Three Hills.

4. Wilma Poag, Calgary.
Low Net - Darlean Butler, Didsbury.

2nd Flight:

1. Joyce Armour, Didsbury.
2. Shirley Laveck, Didsbury.
3. Pat Miller, Calgary.

Low Net - Elizabeth Campbell, Calgary.

Hole Prizes:

- #1 Closest to Centre Line - Tina Machon.
- #2 Hit Into Square on Drive - Wilma Poag.

#3 Closest to Pin on any Shot behind Cart Line - Sheila Kabatoff.

#4 Closest to Pin in Three Shots - Joanne Schinour.

#5 Draw for any shot in big grove of trees - Sue Hardie.

#6 Long Putt - Mary Anne Hodge.

#7 Long Drive 27-40 hcp - Darlene Butterfield.

#8 - Closest to Pin on Drive - Sandy Adams.

#9 Long Drive 13-26 hcp - Sheila Kabatoff.

#9 Water Ball Draw - Pat Miller.

Prizes were won by Tina Machon (2), Sheila Kabatoff, Brenda Wagner, Borgney Boger, Sue Hardie and Carolyn Tainsh for finding a number-marked ball, one hidden on each fairway.

Mary Anne Hodge won the chipping and putting contest, and Donna Fife for six pts in chipping. Lots of draws were made for door prizes.

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OBITUARY

HUGHES: Tyler David Hughes, 27, passed away peacefully in his home on Aug. 27, 1999. Tyler will be remembered with love by his wife and soulmate Morgan, parents Sue and Dave, brother Ryan, Gramma Gosling, numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends. Tyler lived with honor and integrity. He is respected and loved by all whose lives he has touched. A celebration of his life was held in his home on Aug. 31, 1999. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Tom Baker Cancer Centre or to STARS. 21-11

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10 COMING EVENTS

PETRO CHEM '99, Red Deer, Sept. 22 & 23. This new trade show features Petrochemical petroleum, pipeline, refining products and services. Exhibit your products to the industry. Uniglobe Exhibitions 1-888-464-1418. awna

CORONATION and District Chamber of Commerce Trade Show, Coronation, Alberta, Friday, Sept. 17, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 18 from Noon to 9 p.m. Something for everyone! 403-578-2422. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW has an excellent opportunity for a full-time entry level reporter/photographer. Good writing and photography skills are essential. The job also entails design, pagination and typesetting, working in an IBM/PC environment. Resumes may be submitted to: The Didsbury Review, Box 760, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0 or fax (403) 335-8143. Attention: Gene Hartmann, Publisher. Application deadline is Sept. 10, 1999.

HOMEMAKER WANTED to care for two school aged children, six and eight years. Housekeeping, laundry, etc. Three days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 337-3685. References required. 22-31

HELP WANTED: Person to help in doing farm chores. Own transportation required. Wages, \$900 per month. 335-3865. 21-11

FULLTIME POSITIONS available at Alberta Timothy. Currently operating three shifts in Production. Located 6 km East of Cremona of Hwy. 580 (northside). If you're reliable and hard working, please phone 337-2972. 22-21

EXPERIENCED FARM help wanted. Truck driving, baling, etc. Must have driver's licence. 335-4931 or 507-1852. 21-11

PART TIME HELP wanted. 20-30 hours/week. Apply in person to Didsbury Dollar Store on Main Street. Ask for manager. 22-21

CONSTRUCTION AND excavation company requires mature salesperson to work in Cochrane, Water Valley and Didsbury area. The applicant should be comfortable dealing with the farm and ranch community, have a reliable vehicle and must have a positive attitude. Sales experience preferred, but training available for the right applicant. Base salary, commission and vehicle allowance available. Fax your resume to Hi-Qual Steel Buildings at (403) 637-3720 or call Lanny Berner at 637-3965. 22-21

PART-TIME assistance in family home needed for children and household routines in the Didsbury/Carstairs area. Current CPR, First Aid, a valid Driver's Licence and previous experience working with special needs are required. Experience with sign language is desirable. Closing date is September 10, 1999. If interested please submit resume to Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P3 or fax it to 556-6480. Please state Competition #FSW77. 21-11

POSITIONS AVAILABLE (including casual) for people who would like a career working with adults and children with disabilities. Previous experience, CPR, First Aid certification, availability for shift work, a valid driver's license and your own transportation are required. Preferences given for post secondary education. Closing date is September 17, 1999. If interested submit your resume to Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 or fax it to 556-6480. Please state Competition #IS 79. 21-11

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Yard people, plant people, truck drivers and operators needed.

Bring in a resume or come in and fill in an application.

Ask for Clint at 337-2447.

21-1t

200 JOBS! Lakeside Packers, located in Brooks, AB (2 hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators for both the day and evening shifts. As one of western Canada's premiere beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work is available. Applicants should be prepared for repetitive, physical labour involving a knife. No experience is necessary. The starting wage for day shift positions is \$9.25/hour; evening shift positions start at \$9.60/hour. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903. awna

SEISMIC LINE cutters, valid driver's licence, first aid, power saw, ATV, H2S WHMIS. 5 years experience. 403-845-7702. awna

WANTED CLASS 3 and I drivers for spreading drilling fluids at rigs w/floatation vacuum trucks. To work 12 hour shifts in Brooks, and Medicine Hat area. Drilling rig and vacuum truck experience preferred. Fax resume to 403-362-8032. awna

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SHEET METAL WORKER. Oilfield certified journeyman, metal buildings, pipe insulation, sheet metal work. Overtime and living allowance. Paid travel time, 10% holiday pay. \$19./hour. Willing to relocate? Fax resume and references to: Slave Lake 780-849-3425. awna

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24-5t

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30 PET SERVICES

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39 SERVICES

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43 TRAVEL

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DIDSBUY

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Sewing classes for boys and girls 8 years and up, four to a class, four-week sessions, 1 1/2 hours a week. Machines and material supplied at a very nominal fee. Phone Mel Terpstra at 335-3527 for details.

Mixed shower

A mixed shower will be held for Greg and Angie Morrison at Elkton School on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Potluck lunch.

Accepting Registrations

Just Done For Fun out of school care program is accepting registrations for this school year. Call 335-8168.

DIDSBUY

Life Line Meeting

On Sept. 14 the regular meeting of the Didsbury Life Line will be held at 10 a.m. at the Town Office. Everyone welcome. For more info call Shirley at 335-3787.

Cadet Registration

On Sept. 13, the Didsbury Battalion RCASC will have registration and regular parade at the Elks Hall from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Phone the Cadet Answering Machine at 335-8662 or Commanding Officer Dale Anderson 335-3107.

ZELLA

Girls Club

The Zella Girls Club starts Sat. Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, sewing, baking and more. For more info call Joanne at 335-9532.

PUBLIC SERVE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alberta Foundation for Diabetes Research is asking for help. You can donate money or time by calling 1-800-563-2450. "Until there is a cure ... there is hope!"

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBUY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBUY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For info call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281

DIDSBUY

DIDSBUY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-8295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASHBINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVERS

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBUY SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174.

SUNDRE

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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